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The Philadelphia Zoo released the first photos of Tajiri and Makini's new offspring — four lion cubs born just two weeks ago. / PHILADELPHIA ZOO

Smokers could feel burn of $2 tax hike

Up in smoke. Experts say Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett will sign the legislation soon if the state Senate approves the tax increase for Philadelphia smokers. **Funding.** The cigarette tax increase would generate $45 million this year, officials say, and $83 million in its first full year for the School District of Philadelphia. PAGE 04

Amsterdam: Way more than weed and hookers

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Reading to kids should be a really good time

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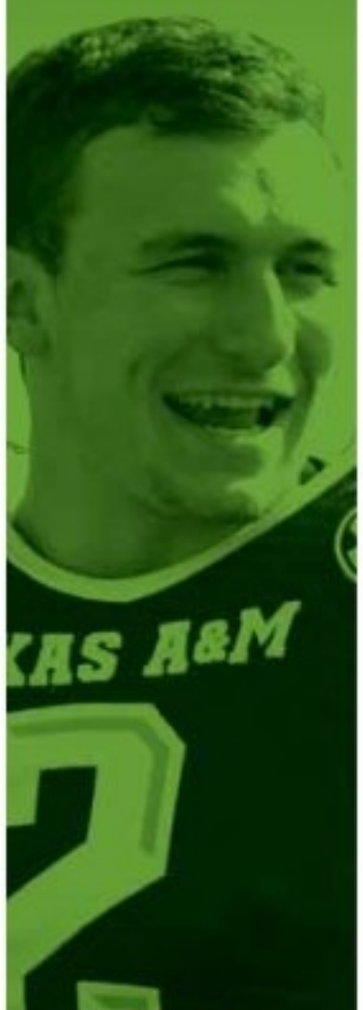
Local Tweet

"I find myself pronouncing 'horrible' as 'harrible' every time I get off the phone with my grandma from philly"

Good, @megan_angelucci, now keep it that way.



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Seeking help

Drowned boy's family seeks funds

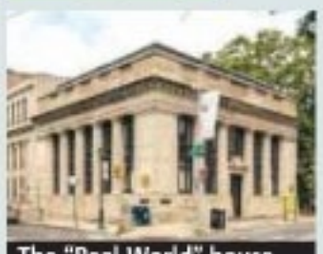
Days after 14-year-old Corinthian "Corey" Hammond drowned at a beach in Ocean City, New Jersey, his family has set up a charitable fund at Bank of America and is seeking donations to pay to return his body.

Hammond, of Philadelphia, was swimming on the evening of Sunday, June 29, around 7 p.m. with friends when he disappeared into the waves.

The family is reportedly seeking donations to pay for bringing Hammond's body back from the Cape May medical examiner's office.

Donations can be made at any Bank of America branch by asking for the In Loving Memory of Corinthian Hammond fund. METRO

Hot property



The "Real World" house
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Historic 'The Real World' house up for sale

The Old City house that seven strangers inhabited in 2004 for MTV's "The Real World" show is now up for sale with an asking price of $4.3 million.

The listing was posted by MSC Retail about two weeks ago.

The owner, Yaron Properties, reportedly bought the building in 2002 for $2.2 million and refurbished the property before it was used for the 15th season of "The Real World," set in Philadelphia. METRO

By the numbers

1902

The building was built in 1902.

Supporters of the Korlewalas include daughter Korto, left, and son Emmanuel, second from right, as they stand outside the Criminal Justice Center after the hearing on Monday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Delays for Liberian duo accused of theft

Come together. A Liberian immigrant couple is continuing to fight charges that they robbed elderly women.

A day after mourning the tragic Gesner Street fire on a Liberian immigrant block, many of those Liberians were in court Monday to support a husband and wife charged with two counts of theft.

Supporters say husband and wife — 57-year-old Vickson Korlewala and wife, Lorpu, 51 — who were jailed for weeks in April and are currently free on bail, were misidentified by police.

The Korlewalas expected a preliminary hearing Monday, at which a judge evaluates the prosecution's evidence to determine whether charges should be held for court.

But it was adjourned for two months after prosecutor Joseph McCool said one robbery victim was not ready to testify.

Defense lawyer Kevin Mincey complained that the hearing was previously delayed two months for prosecutors to prepare.

"I'm struggling to find how we're here," he told Judge David Shuter. "It's a lot for them to have to keep coming back."

"What do you want me to do about it? Throw the case out because he's not ready?" Shuter asked. Mincey nodded in response.

The Korlewalas, who have no criminal records, declined to comment on their case. But supporters say surveillance images of the male who allegedly forced an 80-year-old woman to withdraw $8,000 on March 31 from a Citizens Bank branch do not resemble Vickson.

Judge Shuter ordered the Korlewalas to participate in four lineups, one for each witness, before the hearing takes place on Sept. 19. But Mincey was skeptical of the witnesses, saying one bank teller improperly picked Vickson from a photo array.

"She said, 'The male I circled looks like the guy,'" he said. "That's not an identification."

Quoted

"They know their case is thin. They don't have an identification and they know that. ... They're trying to get a lineup to fortify an identification they don't have."

Defense lawyer Kevin Mincey, referring to prosecutors

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Four lion cubs born at Philly zoo

It's the "Year of the Big Cat" at the Philadelphia Zoo as African lions Tajiri, 4, and Makini, 6, welcomed four new cubs into the world.

Even though Tajiri is a first-time mother, the zoo's general curator Kevin Murphy said she's a natural.

"First-time moms are not always great moms — they learn by their own mistakes," he said. "But [Tajiri] is absolutely so far a model mother. She is amazing."

The cubs, who weigh in at under 4 pounds, haven't been exposed to human contact yet; Murphy said zoo officials will keep mother and children together as long as possible.

"We want to make sure they are completely bonded," Murphy said, adding that they don't want Tajiri exposed to any new scents. Dad Makini is in the stall next door.

The cubs were born on June 26, the first litter for the lion couple that Murphy said are "super connected." Zoo officials have been monitoring the new family by video. After a few months, the newborns will meet the public.

CHRISTINA PACIOLLA

Visit **Metro.us** to learn more information about the new cubs.

Paws and take notice

The lion cubs are the first born at the Philadelphia Zoo since 1996.

- Zoo officials have ramped up efforts to breed big cats, marking 2014 the "Year of the Big Cat."
- Big Cat Crossing, an elevated trail putting large cats above visitors' heads, opened in May.

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It might be time to trade it in

A firefighter puts out a car fire on Synder Avenue in South Philadelphia on Monday. No one was injured in the fire, which was likely started by trash in the street, according to police.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Nutter, Williams pulling for cigarette tax to pass in Senate

Nitty-gritty. City officials are waiting and hoping the cigarette tax pulls through Harrisburg.

Mayor Michael Nutter stood with State Sen. Anthony Hardy Williams Monday to make one final push for the state Senate to enact the controversial cigarette tax to help fund city schools.

"We are not done, we still have more work to do," Nutter said. "And somewhere in the next 24 hours, we are hopeful that this particular part will be completed."

The local tax — $2 per cigarette pack — would generate as much as $45 million this year and $83 million during its first full year for city schools.

The measure, which passed the state House last week, still needs to pass in the Senate in the next 24 hours. The bill would then go into effect once it's signed by Gov. Tom Corbett.

Even if the tax is approved, the schools will still be in the red. If the schools receive the $45 million toward its $93 million budget shortfall for the 2014-2015 school year, the district will be left with a roughly $48 million deficit.

But Nutter said on Monday that if the tax passes and goes into effect "there is no question as to whether or not the schools will open on time — they will."

Amendment

An amendment to the bill stipulates that charter school applicants could appeal to a higher authority if faced with a rejection from the School Reform Commission.

- The SRC has not approved a charter school since 2009.

Quoted

"While there has been a lot of backslapping and clapping and 'We finally got it done,' we have not gotten it done."

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State police

Eight killed in accidents over holiday

Pennsylvania State Police reported 695 crashes over the four-day Fourth of July holiday.

According to state police, 247 people were injured and eight people were killed in crashes investigated by the police between July 3 and 6.

Police said 72 were alcohol-related, including two of the deaths. Troopers also arrested 487 people for driving under the influence.

Last year, state police reported 11 deaths and 241 injuries. METRO

Row of roofs collapse in Cobbs Creek

Two row homes collapsed on the 6000 block of Spruce Street in the Cobbs Creek section of West Philadelphia on Monday. No one was injured, according to police. Red Cross officials say that three families were affected and are being provided assistance and housing.

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Buffering

Google rates video stream quality

Google Inc. is rating Internet service providers' video streaming quality on a new website, the latest development in the fight between broadband providers and content companies over who is to blame for slow streaming speeds.

A link to the website appears when videos on Google's streaming service, YouTube, are slow to buffer. The website quietly launched in May, but recently drew growing publicity.

"There are many factors that influence your video streaming quality, including your choice of Internet Service Provider. Learn how your ISP performs and understand your options," the website reads. REUTERS

E-cigarette researchers count puffs

Risk assessment. The FDA is hoping the studies reveal the potential health impact of "vaping."

One team of researchers assessing the risks of electronic cigarettes is counting the puffs taken by volunteer "vapers." Another team will comb Facebook for posts on how people are tinkering with e-cigarettes to make the devices deliver extra nicotine. A third is building a virtual convenience store for 13- to 17-year-olds, measuring how e-cigarette displays and pricing influence whether minors buy the increasingly popular devices.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is spending $270 million on these and 45 other research projects to determine the risks of e-cigarettes before millions more Americans become hooked on them. REUTERS

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Real estate. Hidden costs renters should know before signing

If you're one of the many people hunting for a new apartment right now, there's a lot to consider. Several factors will have you paying more that you might not know about. We got XL Real Property Management CEO Dylan Pichulik to expose these real estate secrets.

Before you head to your broker's office to sign the lease, there's some things you need to know. / COLOURBOX

Higher ceilings. Many apartment hunters covet big windows and high ceilings, but Pichulik says they can be a big money suck. "Apartments with high ceilings require more energy to keep cool in the summer or heat in the winter," he says. People often focus on the monthly rental cost and neglect the potential costs of their utilities bill.

Unexpected tipping. "I don't think a lot of people understand the extent of the costs of tipping doormen, supers and other staff," Pichulik says. The small costs of tipping when someone helps get you a taxi or fixes something for you can add up.

Amenities. Complexes boasting gyms, game rooms and other amenities are popping up all over the city, but according to Pichulik, it's not often listed in the rental ad how much these amenities cost to use. "Ask about additional costs when you are first looking at the apartment, not when you're about to sign the lease," he says.

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One more tip

Neighborhood costs

Don't just consider the rental cost; know what's in the area, Pichulik recommends. Is the only grocery store a Citarella? Will you be paying more for beer than in your old hood? Consider all the potential costs before making a decision on where to live.

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Use technology to free yourself

WordPress, Skype, WhatsApp and GoToWebinar are just a few of the new technologies I use to manage my business while I travel abroad. You can call me a travel addict because I recognize that you don't have to work from your home office, cubicle or office in just one city or town.

No matter what your profession, use Google to see what kinds of tools are out there to help you do your job and you, too, can earn a steady income from anywhere in the world where there's an Internet connection.

Plan ahead

If you're going to work and make money from locations where 99.9 percent of people there are on a vacation where work is the last thing on their minds, you need to be meticulous or else risk becoming a vacationer too.

I always do thorough research ahead of time to make sure my hotel and itinerary allow for plenty of work time on the highest speed Internet possible in every travel destination.

I love beaches and tropical locations, but the Internet can be very slow in places like Turks & Caicos, Bora Bora and the Maldives, so be sure to research hotels and cafes that have the best Internet possible. TripAdvisor has a nice way to search reviews from business travelers.

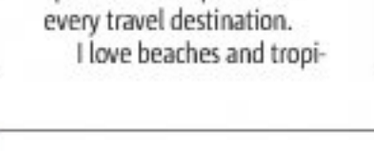
Invest in proper equipment

Making money while traveling is the dream of many, but to do so you need to be well equipped. Don't bring an old laptop that doesn't utilize the latest technologies and expect to be able to do your work quickly.

Working from crowded cafes or business centers is sometimes unavoidable, so invest in a premium headset with a microphone so you can use Skype to handle calls or play music and not be disturbed by those around you.

Other people will inevitably look at you like you're crazy and encourage you to stop working and go relax, have a drink and swim in the beautiful waters, but don't let them distract you from your goals. You can always take a dip after you've made enough money to pay for some — or all — of the vacation.

Up: The U.S. stock market is at all-time highs and there doesn't seem to be anything on the horizon to stop the bullish rally.



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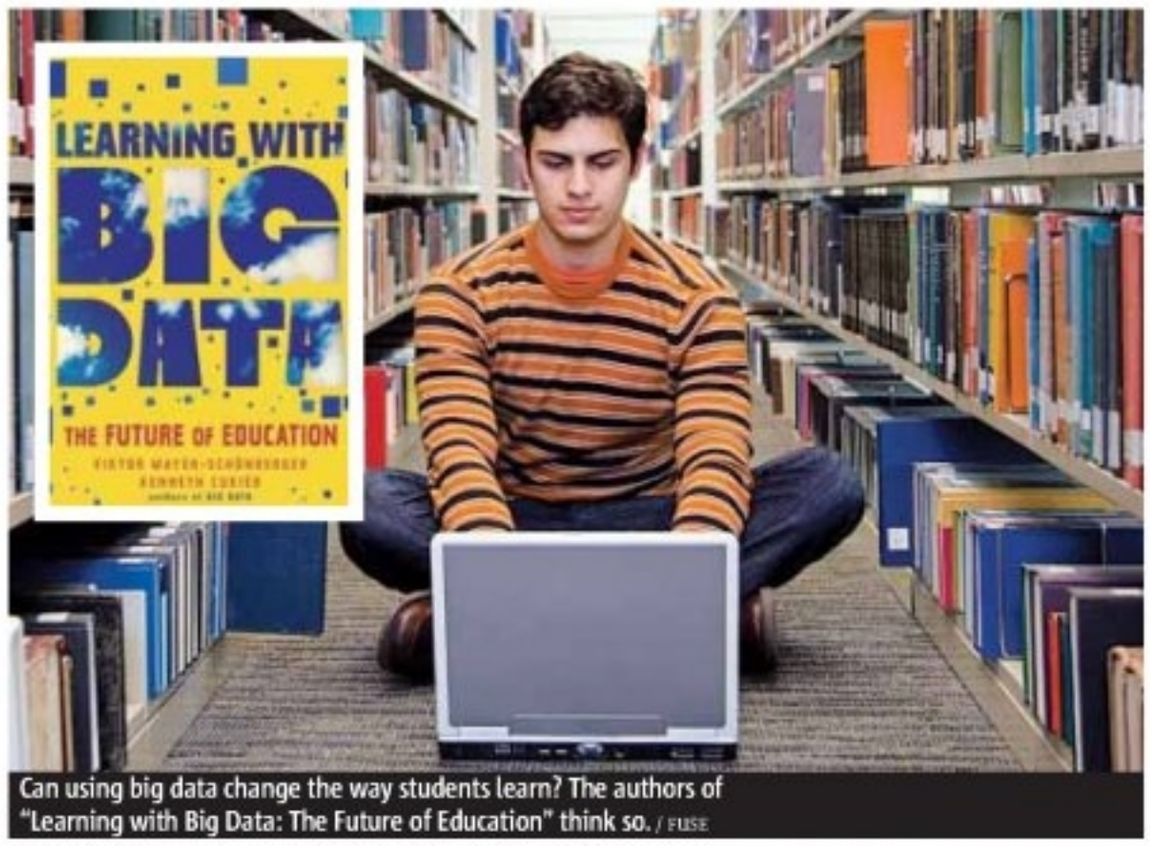

Can using big data change the way students learn? The authors of "Learning with Big Data: The Future of Education" think so. / FUSE

Modern learning. A new book says enhanced technologies can benefit both students and professors.

You don't have to search hard to find negative articles about the impact "big data" is having on our lives.

Two authors are working to change that. In their new e-book, "Learning with Big Data: The Future of Education," Oxford University's Viktor Mayer-Schonberger and The Economist's Kenneth Cukier look at the positive impact data can have on education.

Valuable data includes observing whether or not a student rewatches an online lecture, how long it takes to read a posted article, or whether or not they rewind or fast-forward through a video.

The pair argue that by examining the way students interact with online materials, professors can individualize their lessons for each student.

"Let's say you get a B-minus in a class," says Cukier. "But the teacher sees that you watched the lecture three times. That's different from a student who gets a C but watched the lecture once or not at all."

"And then let's say the teacher discovers that you tend to look at the material only once, but you do really well," he continues. "That means you are a really quick study and that they can accelerate you."

Of course, many people reading this are probably thinking that the idea that their professor can see how they prepare for class seems very Big Brother. Do we really want our schools to know that much about us?

The authors acknowledge that many students and teachers may need time to get used to the idea.

"It's true that it can seem a little bit creepy," admits Cukier.

"But all tech, in a way, is a little bit creepy. When Caller ID first emerged, people were outraged that anyone could see their phone number. Our values have changed over time."

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Predictions

Holding your attention

Cukier also says studying big data would be particularly useful to students with learning disabilities or conditions like Attention Deficit Disorder.

"With kids with short attention spans, we can monitor when their attention starts to lag," Cukier notes. "And then, sort of like what Hollywood does to keep a viewers attention, we can add things to help bring the student back."

Tailoring education

The authors say that there are three core qualities of big data that will enhance the way students learn:

- Feedback
- Individualization
- Probabilistic predictions

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Pitt named most expensive state school in US

College tuition. Pennsylvania is home to the two most expensive state schools.

A study by the U.S. Department of Education shows that the main campuses of the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State University are the most costly four-year public colleges in the country.

The study, which used tuition figures for in-state residents for the 2012-2013 academic year, showed Pitt's tuition and fees, excluding room and board, at $16,590, and Penn State's at $16,444. The University of New Hampshire is a close third with the cost to in-state residents at $16,422.

The national average for in-state tuition at public colleges is $7,407. Out-of-state tuition is even higher.

Among the least expensive public colleges are Palm Beach State College in Florida at $2,378 and, at the bottom of the list, Haskell Indian Nations University in Kansas at $80.

"There is almost a direct correlation between decreases in state aid and increases in tuition," Ken Service, vice chancellor for communications at the University of Pittsburgh, says.

"Three years ago, we had a drastic, 19 percent reduction in state aid," he adds.

Service said Pennsylvania ranks 47th out of 50 states in the amount of support the legislature sets aside for higher education. REUTERS

By the numbers

$16.5K

Tuition and fees, excluding room and board, at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Guilty pleasure. The popular Tumblr gets fictionalized.

Go to **Metro.us** to see what sparked a photo of pills spelling “F— U.”

Love ’em or hate ’em, you know who they are: Rich Kids of Instagram is a Tumblr that popped up two years ago filled with photos of teens unapologetically flaunting their extreme wealth. Photos of $40,000 shopping sprees, out-of-control yacht parties and champagne bubble baths are just a sampling of what you’ll find. Now, in the first Instagram-to-book deal, a novel based on those photos comes out today.

Amazingly, writer Maya Sloan was able to befriend a real European heir for research, as long as he remained anonymous. She says her husband, who is Danish, also helped provide a lot of insight for the main character.

When writing the book, Sloan’s challenge was to humanize the teens so they would be more than just a clique that people laugh at.

“As I got to know people with extreme wealth, I did start to feel for them,” she says. “There’s a classic money-can’t-buy-love thing going on. A lot of these kids are really lonely, feel unloved and are looking for a way to feel validated.”

About the book

Fact vs. fiction

The anonymous creator of the Tumblr enlisted Sloan — who ghostwrote Kendall and Kylie Jenner’s new YA novel — to write the book, which centers on a Danish royal and his five friends. “The 10 most frequent contributors of the site served as a basic resource of information in the beginning,” Sloan says. “The book is fiction, but I researched who these teens were and what they were into.”

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Talking points

1 Simpson's dad brings a 'client' to her wedding

Joe Simpson showed up at daughter Jessica's long-awaited wedding last week with 21-year-old Scottish model Jonathan Keith, whom Simpson insists is just a "client" but is rumored to be his lover, according to the National Enquirer. The two men were spotted enjoying some alone time by the pool the day before the ceremony at the Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch where the wedding took place. While sources say Simpson revealed his sexuality to his ex-wife and children before filing for divorce in 2012, he's denied any gay rumors as "ridiculous" and "untrue" — despite another alleged lover, Joey Anderson, dishing all to the tabloids. Hey, gay or straight, it's not cool to bring a new significant other to your kid's wedding — especially when your paramour is 12 years younger than the bride. That's just tacky, Joe.

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of a hacker. "We've been alerted that Chris Colfer's Twitter account has been hacked. Rumors of his dismissal from 'Glee' could not be further from the truth," a rep for 20th Century Fox TV says in a statement. Colfer wasn't the only cast member to have an account hacked. Lea Michele was surprised when her Twitter account suddenly read, "Before this gets out to the media, I would like to announce to my fans that I am pregnant." Maybe the rest of the cast members should change their passwords.

2 Colfer back for more 'Glee'

"Glee" fans got a shock last week when star Chris Colfer tweeted that he'd been let go from the show ahead of its final season, but it turns out it was all the work

3 Cyrus has a new tattoo

INSTAGRAM

Miley Cyrus apparently decided to honor her late dog in a very permanent way. She posted photos on Instagram of herself and two friends (one of whom is totally Wayne Coyne of the Flaming Lips) sporting matching tats of a drawn portrait of the pup along with the words "with a little help from my fwends."

4 Klum's beach body

INSTAGRAM

Even with a giant colorful kite gliding next to her, Heidi Klum's beach bod is all we see in this picture. The 41(!)-year-old posted a pic of herself on Instagram this weekend with the caption: "Fun in the sun." Does flying kites lead to eternal youth? She may be on to something. LASSE E. KRISTIANSEN

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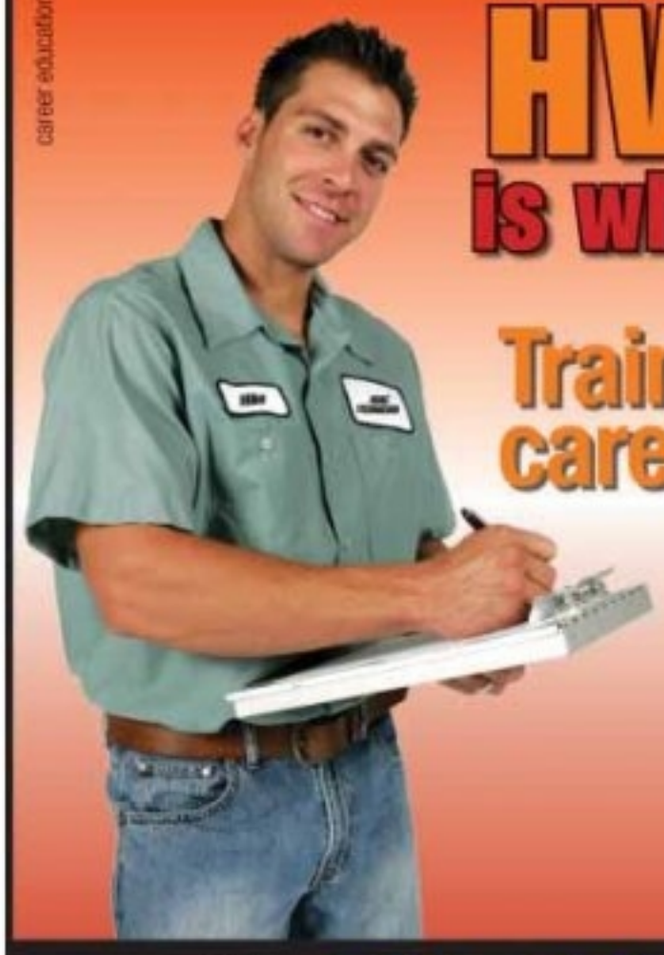

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The Rijksmuseum is one of the many places visitors can bike to in Amsterdam. / GETTY IMAGES

Sex, drugs and cycling

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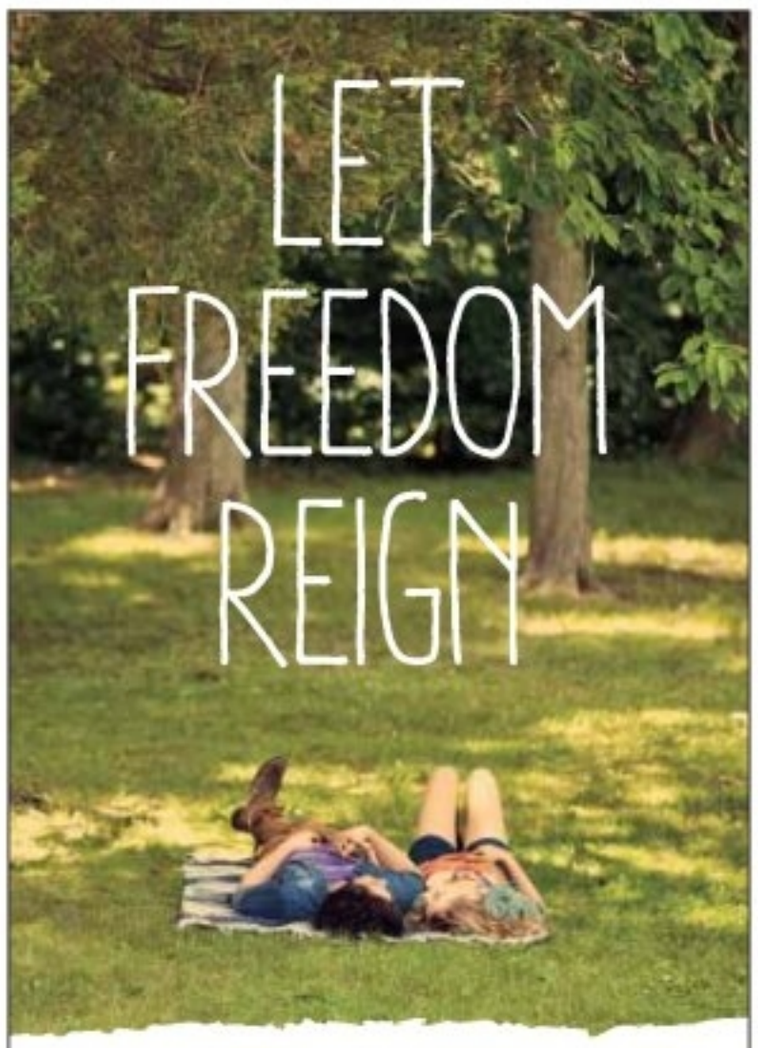

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The Dutch as a nation love to bike. Amsterdam has a population of about 750,00 people and an estimated 600,000 bicycles within its city limits. The 250 miles of dedicated bike paths and relatively flat terrain make it ideal for biking. The city's many narrow, one-way streets add to its biking appeal.

Amsterdam's cyclists have a reputation for ignoring traffic rules and riding with little regard for life or limb. Travelers would be wise not to apply "when in Rome" logic here, because cyclists don't have the right of way in traffic. Unless otherwise indicated by traffic signs, the right-before-left rule applies.

Word of warning: Amsterdam has a high rate of bicycle thefts, so it's recommended to secure your bike with two locks to thwart zwijntjessjagers (a centuries-old Dutch term for bike thieves that translates to "piggy hunter").

Bike here

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The Rijksmuseum

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One of the more than 50 museums and galleries located throughout Amsterdam, the Rijksmuseum reopened in 2012 after an 18-year restoration effort. The Dutch national museum houses more than 1 million objects in its collection, including the Netherlands' national painting, Rembrandt's "The Night Watch." Not to be missed by bikers: the museum's famous underpass, which takes cyclists through the museum under ornate vaulting and large windows.

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Tips. How to keep your kid's nose in a book this summer

It's officially summer — and if your kids are like most, they're excited to put their books away and focus more on running around outside, watching TV and playing with your iPhone. Reading probably isn't on their mind, so we asked Maggie McGuire, vice president of eScholastic, Parents & Kids Channels for fun, interactive ways to keep kids reading all summer long. McGuire is also one of the creative minds behind the Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge. She shares these tips with parents.

Go beyond the cover

Make reading interactive by doing things that are set in the books your kids are reading. After your daughter reads "Eloise," have tea together. "Or you can go to a museum and relive 'The Fixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler,'" recommends McGuire.

Read outside

Especially if it's a book about nature, it's fun for kids to be in an atmosphere mirroring what they're reading about, McGuire says.

Aim for 11 books

Setting a reading goal with your child this summer gives them something to work toward. Your son or daughter can create his or her own reading chart, and they can put a sticker next to each completed book title. Plan to do something fun together when the goal is met, like seeing a movie based on the book. EMILY LAURENCE

Don't assign books

Let them choose their own books

Your son or daughter will be more likely to pick up a book to read if it's something he or she picked out and not something you gave them and assigned. McGuire suggests taking a trip to a local community bookstore together where you can not only browse different books, but also check out kids only readings.

With these tips, your child won't want to stop reading. / COLOURBOX

Field Trip

Be a reading role model

If your kids see you reading, they are more likely to read themselves. "Take your child to a book signing for an author you like or go to the library together, where you can read side-by-side," McGuire says.

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Clashes with a business or personal partner will leave you questioning the relationship. Rethink your steps and consider the best way to move forward.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Participate in an entertaining event that involves large groups of people. You will have a better time than you anticipate.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Handle your own financial matters, or you will end up feeling suspicious Assess the reason for any discrepancies that show up.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. With affairs of the heart, be true to your own. If your lover is committed, he won't try to turn you into someone you're not.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You may be dissatisfied with current events, but time is on your side, so be patient. Anyone who is opposing you will eventually see things your way.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Don't try doing everything on your own. You will receive valuable guidance if you are willing to ask for assistance.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Consider the consequences of your actions. You will end up facing trouble if you act impulsively. Listen to reason, and you will find a safer way.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You will win admiration from your peers with your wit and wisdom today. Consider travel as a way to increase your knowledge.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Too much worrying can lead to minor health issues. If you are troubled over a recent disagreement with a friend, make amends.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Plan a getaway that will bring you closer to nature or the beliefs and traditions you honor. Romance is on the rise.

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Letters

Can't force people to conform to your values

Re: 'Constitution doesn't protect pursuit of pleasure,' (Metro, July 3-6) To letter writer Justin Dobbs I would reply: History shows that every state which attempts to upgrade the "morality" of its citizens from ordinary human nature to some religious or otherwise unnatural ideal ultimately resorts to using totalitarian means to accomplish this impossible goal. People aren't going to make love the way that you imagine is right for them because birth control is harder — or easier — to obtain!

PHIL BARBER, VIA EMAIL

Method to his madness

Re: 'Calling Kanye West gets expected results' (Metro, July 7) In response to Kanye West's quote during the concert replacing Drake: The obscure mask was to distract you from whose creativity it was coming from. Louie Vuitton is the representation of the ultimate goal of status for the black rapper. Kanye's point was that society will discriminate against the black American before any and all other races. In essence, for this, Kanye is saying "I don't give a damn."

SCOTT CARSON, VIA EMAIL

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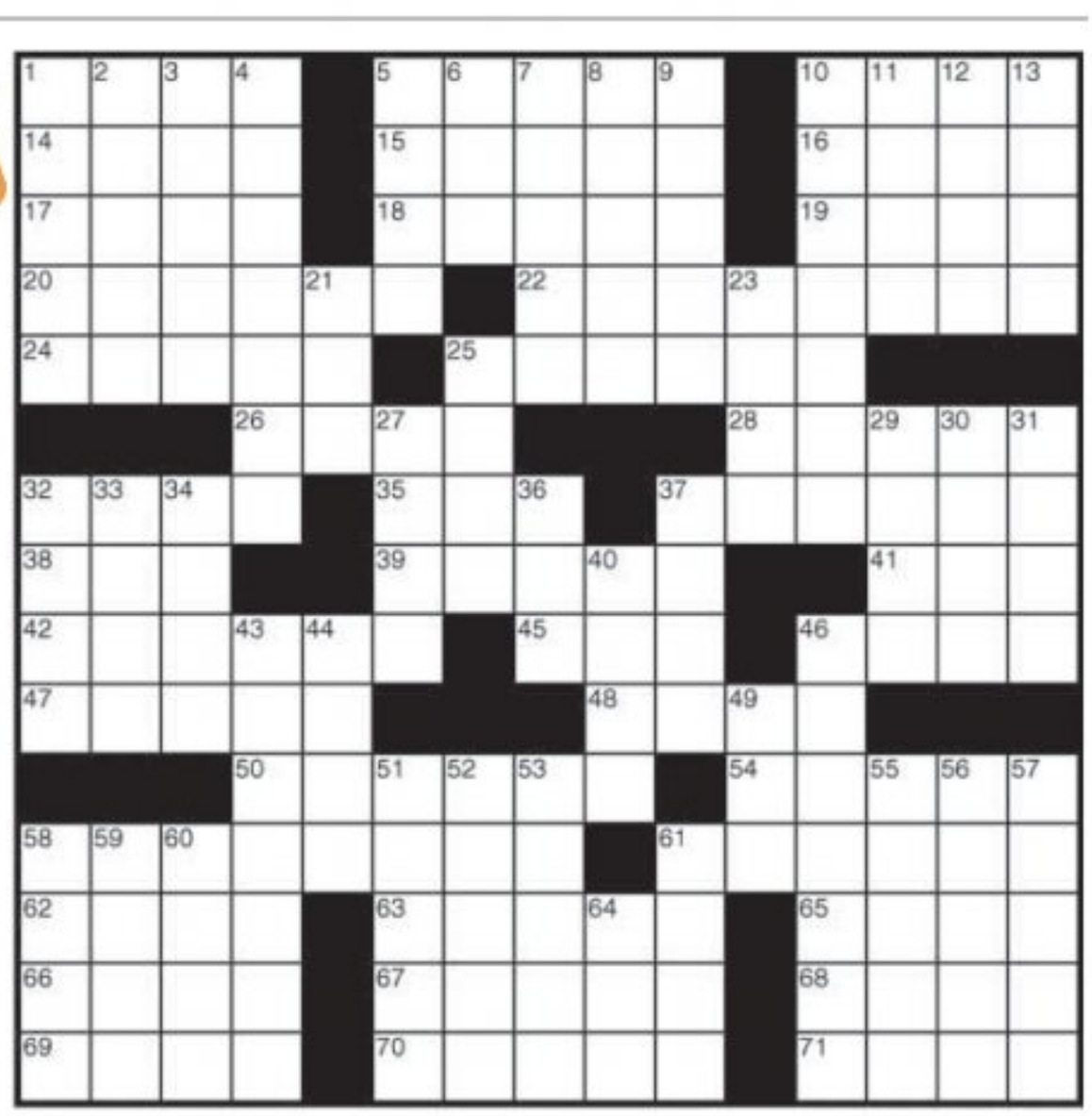

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IS LANE JOHNSON CHIP KELLY'S ENEMY?

As anticipation grows for Chip Kelly's second season coaching the Eagles, Lane Johnson is doing everything he can to kill the happy buzz. What the heck is wrong with 2013's first-round draft pick?

First, Johnson managed to irritate his teammates when he tweeted the copy of a $17,000 bill he picked up for the rookies at a special dinner last month. His own offensive linemates publicly criticized him for that move, calling it a breach of football etiquette to crow about his own generosity.

Far more damaging was the news last week that Johnson will be suspended for the first four games of the regular season because he tested positive for a performance-enhancing drug. So far, details have been scarce on what he took.

It's safe to say that Kelly, a proponent of smoothies, rigorous training programs and 10 hours of sleep per night, is not handling this transgression well. It is inconceivable that a coach so diligent about the health of his players would accept such a radical breach of training.

Johnson was a first round pick in the 2013 draft and improved during his rookie season. / GETTY IMAGES

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What it says about the mind-set of such a promising player is equally troubling. Johnson struggled early in his rookie season, but was developing into the quality right tackle that Kelly envisioned when the coach made him the fourth overall pick last year. Why would Johnson feel a need to cheat? Does he know something we don't?

Four games is a long time in the NFL, but it's a safe bet that Lane Johnson's biggest punishment came when Kelly called him into the office last week and told him to shut the door.

Visit **Metro.us** to find out why Cataldi says Hinkie is failing.

Idle thoughts

- It is the middle of the baseball season, and you will notice no Phillies mentions (other than this one) here today. This snub is brought to you by a team so disappointing, more Philadelphia sports fans are watching soccer. Thanks for ruining the summer, boys.
- OK, I'll admit it. I watched almost all of the U.S.-Germany World Cup game last week, and I can't deny admiring goalkeeper Tim Howard's amazing performance. But now that the Americans have been eliminated, can we stop this mad obsession with soccer? Please?
- The insults for Nick Foles just keep on coming. Pete Prisco of CBS Sports named him the most overrated Eagle last week and a poll of NFL players and executives ranked Foles 15th among starting quarterbacks. One of the great joys of 2014 will be watching all of these so-called experts eat their words.

3 SPORTS

Sixth time's a charm

Utley happily All-Star again

After starting at second base for five straight years (2006-10) and then missing the game for three, Chase Utley will be the lone Phillie in next week's All-Star Game. "Obviously I'm honored to represent the Phillies and the National League in the All-Star Game," Utley said. "It's been a lot of fun. It's been a few years since I've been able to participate. I'm going to try to enjoy it."

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Claude Giroux finished third in votes for the 2013-14 Hart Trophy, given to the NHL's most valuable player. / GETTY IMAGES

Cataldi on Giroux

"At the very least, he deserves two minutes for holding, don't you think?"

Cataldi. Flyers' Giroux needs to act more like a leader

Claude Giroux has always had a weird streak. The Flyers captain can be seen on YouTube warbling a beery rendition of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." And then there was that incident last year where his golf club shattered in his hand and tore some tendons in his right index finger. No one ever really explained what made the club explode.

But none of those stories approaches Giroux's bizarre arrest last week in Ottawa after he apparently grabbed the buttocks of a uniformed police officer at least twice.

In the end, no charges were filed, possibly because the player provided a $20,000 donation to a police charity.

Two days after the incident, Giroux called his actions "a misguided attempt at humor." Huh? A farmer's-daughter joke is a misguided attempt at humor, or maybe a pie in the wrong face. Grabbing another man's rear end is something else entirely — let alone a police officer's derriere.

Everybody has been having a sustained chuckle over Giroux's stupidity, but there is a sobering message behind his transgression. He is not exactly the kind of player destined to lead others to a championship. He does not deserve to be the captain of the Flyers.

Unfortunately for new GM Ron Hextall, his first test will be how he handles a story that has made his team the butt of every joke, so to speak.

If any player deserved a trip to the penalty box, it is Giroux for his shenanigans in Ottawa.

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World Cup preview: Brazil vs. Germany

Marcelo and Brazil's defense will have their hands full with Germany's possession offense. /ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

World Cup. A match between two soccer powers, Tuesday's semifinal will be missing serious star power.

It's the penultimate round in the biggest sporting event in the world, and the final four are slated to battle Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Two soccer powers will duel in the first match at 4 p.m. Tuesday on ESPN, with host country Brazil facing Germany.

It seems that everything has fallen into place for the Germans to prevail, with suspensions and injuries creating an even playing field. Many members of each squad are teammates, or rivals during the regular season in Europe, so there is no lack of familiarity between these two squads.

Historically, Brazil owns a 12-4-5 advantage over Germany in 21 bouts between the two. The only other time they played in the World Cup was the 2002 final, a 2-0 victory for the South Americans.

If these two were slated to play when the World Cup began in the group stage, it would be a clear Brazil advantage. But Neymar, who suffered a fractured vertebra in Brazil's 2-1 victory over Colombia, is out at least three weeks.

"There are two games left and I am sure that my teammates will do everything possible so that my dream, which is to be a champion, comes true," Neymar told Team Brazil's website.

And their captain, Thiago Silva was given a red card in the game as well, costing him his opportunity to participate in the semis.

Neymar's absence creates an offensive void, one that Nate Silver and FiveThirtyEight.com have handicapped at .4 goals per game. But more than missing the 22-year-old phenom, the Brazilians will miss the leadership and emotional spark that is Silva.

Germany couldn't have written a better script.

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Different styles

Germans put successful passes to test

It's a tale of two different approaches in Tuesday night's World Cup semi-final between Brazil and Germany.

The Germans move the ball extremely well. In fact, the team has played 500 more successful passes than anyone else in the competition and more than 1,000 more than Brazil.

Bastian Schweinsteiger

The two styles of play couldn't be more different. Germany plays fundamental, ball-control soccer, while Brazil tries to win at all costs (as can be demonstrated by Thiago Silva and company against Colombia). It isn't your parent's Brazilian squad, it is a totally different team.

"I am all for hard, clean challenges, but there were one or two tackles which were over the limit," Germany's Bastian Schweinsteiger told the media Sunday after watching Brazil's win. "The Brazilians aren't the magicians here of old, the team has changed and so has their playing style."

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Lee tosses rehab start, nears return

MLB. Cliff Lee will likely need at least one more start in the minors before making his return.

Sure, the Phillies are in last place and spiraling downward in the National League, but Cliff Lee's imminent return actually does matter — and quite a lot, at that.

Not only will having their left-handed ace back help the Phillies possibly end their free fall, he also represents the team's best possible chance at landing a top prospect before the trade deadline.

If Lee is able to make a few starts in July to show he is healthy, it could go a long way in helping increase his stock and worth on the market among possible suitors like the Yankees or Angels.

Lee has gone 4-4 with a 3.18 ERA in 10 starts. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lee pitched two innings Sunday in Clearwater, both of them scoreless. He was slated to throw four, but the game was shortened due to rain.

After the start, Lee said everything was going according to plan.

"I felt fine," Lee told reporters after the game. "I threw two cutters and everything else was a fastball. You could see the weather coming, so I was trying to hurry."

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Down on the farm

Phils have two top prospects, one Triple-A All Star

MAIKEL FRANCO

For those fans completely fed up and feeling hopeless about the Phillies, there are some bright spots to look forward to.

Baseball America and Baseball Prospectus released their lists of the top 50 mid-season prospects, and two in the Phillies system made the list.

Though he is still just in high Class-A ball, 19-year-old J.P. Crawford found himself ranked at No. 36 (BA) and No. 23 (BP) respectively. The shortstop started the year in Lakewood and batted .295 with three homers and 14 steals.

Maikel Franco, the third baseman who impressed at spring training, was ranked No. 50 by Baseball America. He has been hot lately, averaging .342 in his last 40 plate appearances. He may make an appearance in Philadelphia sooner rather than later.

One more bright spot is the Iron Pigs' lone Triple-A All Star selection Luis Garcia, who has allowed just two earned runs in 26.2 innings of relief.

EVAN MACY

Flyers to open camp

Flyers invite prospects to camp

TRAVIS SANDHEIM

The Flyers will open their 2014 Development Camp Thursday at the Flyers Skate Zone in Voorhees, New Jersey.

For those hockey fans itching for a chance to see the future of the squad, the open practices will boast six of the Flyers top prospects among the invitees.

The last three first-round picks are slated to attend, including Travis Sandheim (2014), Samuel Morin (2013) and Scott Laughton (2012). The Frozen Four's Most Outstanding Player Shayne Gostisbehere will also be playing. METRO

Sixers invite locals

Big Five alums head to camp

The Sixers have invited Temple alum Rahlir Hollis-Jefferson and La Salle's Tyreek Duren to their Summer League camp. The camp takes place from July 7-10 at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. METRO

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